

Chinese Journalist To Speak At Convo

Liang Will Discuss Security In Pacific

Hubert Liang, Chinese journalist, will discuss "International Security in the Pacific" at the last fall convocation which will be held in Memorial hall Friday, December 14, at 11 a.m. All fourth hour classes will be dismissed.

An observer, writer and lecturer, Liang recently arrived from Chungking, China, where since the outbreak of the war he has covered the Chinese situation for several American newspapers, reporting and analyzing events in the Far East.

Educated In U. S.

Liang was educated in this country and for several years has been connected with various Chinese government posts, notably in connection with the Industrial Cooperative Movement, which has assisted the nation in her present economic crisis.

Liang has witnessed the Chinese-Japanese war since the Japanese attacked Shanghai and has viewed some of the major engagements on land and in the air.

Knows Leaders

A close acquaintance of all of China's present day leaders, Liang is familiar with the currents which are making Chinese postwar policy and with the thinking which will fix her alliances and her future economic structure.

He will discuss America's opportunity in China and the Pacific, the mutual problems which America and China must solve and the latest information on military, economic and political developments.

Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, will preside.



Pacific Talker Liang

UK Grateful For Supplies

U. S. Releases Excess Property

"The University is very grateful for equipment obtained from the government under excess property regulation of the War Department number 7, paragraph 7-316," University Comptroller Frank D. Peterson told The Kernel Tuesday.

Translated into figures, Peterson's statement is a thank you for about \$150,000 in technical equipment given to the University by the Army Engineers, Air Forces and the Ordnance Department.

More Gifts Expected

This figure does not include the ordnance equipment promised from Henderson, and other gifts still unannounced. "We expect more engineering equipment, and machinery for classes in aeronautics, chemistry and physics," Peterson said.

Mr. Peterson explained that widespread government distribution of property to colleges, tax-supported institutions, and non-profit private and denominational institutions, followed the schools' qualifications as accredited pre-industrial schools. The government wants to reap benefits from its distribution of property in better training of its citizens. Grants gifts of technical equipment also lightens taxpayers' loads, he continued.

Talked to Officials

In Washington last week, Peterson talked with FHA authorities about the University's prefabricated houses, to the RFC deputy commissioner about property, as well as to a representative of the United States Office of Education.

Property is of three types, excess, salvage and surplus, he explained to The Kernel. Outright gifts by the government are a recognition that such property will be of greater value in education than it would be if sold to enterprisers.

"Among items given to the University are bombights and radar, long war-time secrets, but now available to Kentucky engineers for study."

UK Sheep Win International Honors

For the second consecutive year, sheep from UK's experiment station flock won international honors at the Chicago fat-stock show. Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the animal husbandry department, announced this week.

A 90-pound Southdown wether lamb in the University's flock was named grand champion single lamb and three other Southdowns made up the championship pen. The sheep were fitted by Harold Barber, experiment station shepherd, and they took first, second, third, and lesser honors in every other class entered.

The University's 1944 grand champion, a 100-pound Southdown, was sold for \$375 a pound, an all-time high for the international stock show.

UK Students Chosen Delegates

Betty Lee Fleishman, Shirley Meister and Dorothy Levy have been elected by Hiller Youth Group as delegates to the Intercollegiate Zionist Conference, which will be held December 22-25 in Chicago.

The objective of the conference is to organize an Intercollegiate Zionist federation in which all campus Zionist organizations will participate.

Lab Attack Was Vicious

Donovan Tells State Council

The "most vicious attack ever made on the University was made on its aeronautical laboratory," President Herman L. Donovan told the State Legislative council Tuesday.

Discussing research work, Dr. Donovan referred to the laboratory and the controversy about it which arose from a suit by two former students attacking the salary of James H. Graham, dean of the College of Engineering.

Axel Again

Bringing up the subject voluntarily, Donovan said Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist, sought to build a laboratory in New Jersey in 1940 and obtained Prof. A. J. Meyer from the University engineering staff to direct it.

Meyer was reluctant to leave the school and took the proposal to Dean Graham who suggested that aeronautical research might be carried on at the University under Meyer. Graham persuaded Wenner-Gren to build the \$150,000 laboratory on the campus.

Donovan described Wenner-Gren as a man who had spent the weekend in Buckingham Palace and the White House and was in "good standing." Later the industrialist was placed on the state department's blacklist and accused of being a Nazi sympathizer.

"Could Be"

"He may have been or he may not," President Donovan stated. Wenner-Gren's name was removed from the laboratory in 1944 by the direction of University trustees and a contract with the Mawen Motor Corporation, a foreign company with American directors, cancelled. Mawen was said to be controlled by Wenner-Gren.

Dr. Donovan said the laboratory had held numerous contracts from the Army base at Wright Field, and Pratt-Whitney airplane engine manufacturers.

Helped Win War

He said the laboratory developed super-strength gasoline and motor oil which played a major part in the defeat of the Axis.

Dean Graham won the suit filed last April by Henry A. Harper and James A. Molloy who sought to force him to repay the \$14,374 in salary from the school while he was employed by the federal government.

Bulletin Summarizes Adena Trait Complex

A summary of the Adena trait complex in Kentucky has been published as a bulletin of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology at the University under the authorship of Dr. William S. Webb, head of the department, and Dr. Charles E. Snow, associate professor.

"Adena people," a prehistoric Ohio river valley race, has been a study of Dr. Webb, and 13 previous reports have been published by the department under his authorship.

Some of the basic information listed by the author points out that Adena man was a builder of mounds over the dead and a constructor of earthworks other than the mounds. For many years archaeologists have believed that the Adena complex was the basic culture from which emanated the elaborate Ohio Hopewell culture, but not until the summation of this information has there been any substantiation of this belief, according to Dr. Webb.

Dr. Snow, the junior editor, has given a summation of the physical characteristics of the Adena people, which show that Adena man was the first brachycephalic (round headed) type in Kentucky.

Kyian Beauty Queen Selection Tuesday

A Kentuckian beauty queen and five attendants will be chosen at a closed meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom from a field of 35 entrants, Jean Crabb, yearbook business manager, announced today.

The selection will be attended only by the entrants, five judges and the Kentuckian committee composed of Billie Dale, Hazel Kennedy, Betsey Lowry, and Mary Keith Dosker. Judges will vote by secret ballot and the selection will not be revealed until the Kentuckian appears in June.

Rehearsal for the contest will be held at 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom and all candidates must attend the rehearsal.

Ex-Kernel Editor Now Managing Dayton Daily News

John F. "Sunny" Day Jr., graduate of the University and former editor of The Kernel, has been appointed managing editor of the Dayton Daily News, Dayton, Ohio.

A graduate of the University in 1935 and a reporter for the Lexington Leader for five years, Day joined the editorial staff of the News last month after serving on the news staff of the Cleveland Press and as northern Ohio representative of Time, Life and Fortune magazines.

Day is the author of "Bloody Ground," a non-fiction book on the mountain area of eastern Kentucky. In 1942 he was selected as a Neiman Fellow for a year's study at Harvard University.

After leaving the Leader Day joined the Associate Press staff and was connected with bureaus in Louisville, Huntington and Charleston, W. Va.

He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary and president of the Men's Student Council.

Church To Return To UK Winter Term

Dr. William F. Church, former instructor in history at the University, who has been in the U. S. Army since 1942, will return to the campus as assistant professor in the same department, at the opening of the winter quarter.

Dr. Church was among the 96 winners of Guggenheim Fellowships awarded last spring by the John Simon Guggenheim foundation, and will take up his fellowship next June.

Blue Ribbons Identify SuKy Salesmen

To identify themselves as official salesmen at future basketball games, SuKy tryouts will wear blue ribbons. Later in the season a cap or some other distinguishing mark will be worn by the candy and chewing gum tryouts to signify that they are authorized to sell at games.

Little boys who sell cokes will be wearing arm bands.

Lexington Hero To Return Soon

Lt. Thomas McKinley, leader of the Army unit which captured the arch diplomat, Franz von Papen, will return soon to the University.

McKinley recently received an honorable discharge and has the Silver Star. His home is in Lexington.

Donovan Asks Budget Boost

Five Million For Two Years

President Herman Lee Donovan asked the State Legislative council Tuesday for a total of \$5,829,290 for the University's work in the next two years beginning next July 1, compared to \$2,951,500 in the present biennium.

Greatest increases requested were for capital outlay and in the work connected with the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Every College Upped

For each college in the University, President Donovan requested \$1,953,750 in each of the coming two years, compared to \$1,170,950 this year and last.

He requested \$455,000 in capital outlay for the next two years.

The University critically needs additional housing for an anticipated 5,000 students next fall, 1,700 above the previous highest enrollment, Dr. Donovan informed the council.

He outlined plans for the building of new dormitories on a self-sustaining basis. He said five of the six present residence halls were operating on that basis.

In the past 81 years the state has appropriated only \$1,250,000 for buildings with most structures being erected on gifts and on a self-liquidation basis, Dr. Donovan stated.

Kentuckians Fall Dead

"Kentuckians would fall dead if you did something like that. . . I think I'd get an awful shock," he said.

Dr. Donovan said most of the increase requested was needed to raise teacher salaries, hire at least 100 new instructors, and buy equipment.

He also outlined plans for an engineering experiment station and asked \$50,000 for it.

Check Your Money Before You Write A Bookstore Check

By Hugh Collett

Unredeemed checks worth hundreds of dollars have been returned by various banks to the Campus Book Store, James Morris, manager, announced today.

Realizing the difficulty students have in cashing checks, Mr. Morris has borne a great loss of money in order to cater to the desires of the student body.

In recent months the situation has become more acute, and unless something can be done to cover his losses or at least cover the bank's charges for handling worthless checks, the bookstore will have to cease cashing checks altogether, Mr. Morris said.

Mr. Morris has placed a suggestion box on the counter in the bookstore and is soliciting ideas and suggestions that may remedy this situation.

Manager Morris has made the following suggestion and would like student reaction concerning it: All checks cashed with a purchase of fifty cents or more will be cashed free of charge; all checks cashed with a purchase of less than fifty cents or with no purchase will be cashed for a fee of five cents. This fee is not established as a money-making scheme, but as a safety measure to cover the cost of cashing the check at banks, he said.

The bookstore offers its check-cashing service to the students for their convenience, and Mr. Morris is asking that the students themselves settle the problem. Anyone having suggestions concerning this problem is requested to write them down and drop them in the suggestion box in the bookstore.

Ten SGA Vacancies To Be Filled Today

Votes To Be Tabulated Today, Announced Friday

Polls in the great hall of the Union building will be open until 6 p.m. today in the balloting to fill ten SGA vacancies, chairman of the election committee Gwen Pace announced yesterday.

Candidates Listed

Vacancies and candidates for each are: Arts and Sciences Upperclass woman, Jane Erickson and Marjean Wenstrup; Arts and Sciences upperclass woman, Elizabeth Allen Thomas and Margaret Davis; Arts and Sciences lowerclass woman, Floye Mullinaux and Nelda Napier; Arts and Sciences lowerclass woman, Helen Dorr and Margaret Skinner; Arts and Sciences lowerclass man, Harold Friedley and Charlie Gardner.

Agriculture upperclass woman, Joann Kloecker and Frances Wilhoite; Education upperclass woman, Billie Dale and Helen Burke; Engineering upperclass man, Howard Stewart and Clyde Tipton; Commerce man at large, Everett Fairchild and Buddy Gwillim.

Agriculture Open

The vacancy in agriculture man at large was left open automatically because neither candidate had the required 1.3 standing, according to Dean L. J. Horlacher.

Voters must bring adequate identification to the polls or watchers will not allow them to vote. Driver's licenses or University receipts are satisfactory identification, Miss Pace explained. After voting, students will be marked at the polls. Each hour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. two Independent and two Constitutional election officials will be at the polls.

Results Next Week

Votes will be counted at 6 p.m. by the election committee consisting of Gwen Pace, Mac Pewitt, Betty Tevis, Richard LeGrand, and Donald Warren. Results will not be announced until next week's Kernel, the last of the quarter.

Independents led by President Dick LeGrand met early last week to nominate their slate of candidates. The Constitutionals met Thursday night and elected Charlie Gardner, president of the clique.

C M Engineers May Receive Scholarships

The University is one of three schools which will receive scholarships for students of coal mining engineering, Harry Kennedy, secretary of the Central Appalachian section, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, announced Saturday at the meeting of that group in Lexington.

The awards, valued at \$300 each, will be granted on the basis of competitive examinations offered in the spring. Students graduated from any high school in the central Appalachian section may compete.

Other schools named are the University of West Virginia, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



New Clique Leader



Independents' LeGrand

KHSPA Meet To Be Held This Weekend

High School Journalists Register This Morning For Two-Day Clinic

More than 200 delegates are expected to register this morning at the Department of Journalism for the annual conference of the Kentucky High School Press association.

Thirty-three speakers will lead clinics or direct contests during the two-day meeting. They include local newspaper and press association writers, staff members of University publications, and faculty and students of the Department of Journalism.

Activities of the conference, which is attended by students and advisers of high school newspaper staffs throughout the state, will include a score of clinics on journalistic topics, eleven writing contests, publication of an all-state newspaper, campus tours, a social, and a sweater swing. High school newspapers submitted for criticism will be evaluated by the Journalism faculty.

Paper To Be Published

Kernel staff members will supervise work of the high school journalists in preparing the all-state newspaper, a standard four-page publication to be printed and distributed to delegates Saturday morning. It will consist entirely of news, editorials, features, columns, and advertisements concerning the conference written by delegates during the meeting. It will publish prize-winning entries from the writing contests.

Total awards in the contests will be \$60 in Victory stamps, \$50 offered by the Lexington Herald-Leader and \$10 by the Kentucky Press association. Delegates will compete in contests on advertising, news writing, editorial writing, headlines, make-up, sports writing, features, interviews, and columns. Entries will be judged

by the journalism faculty and The Kernel staff.

Campus Tour Arranged

All journalistic sessions of the conference will be held in McVey hall. From 8:30 to 10 a.m. today delegates will register, receive assignments for the all-state newspaper, and take a tour of the campus arranged by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the Department of Public Relations.

Clinics will begin with four sessions at 10 a.m. Lee Harris of the Division of Vocational Education will speak on "Press Photography," and John Harmon of the Office Equipment Company, Lexington, will speak on "Stencil-Duplicated Newspapers." Miss Mary Louise Patton and Miss Dora Lee Robertson, Journalism seniors, will lead a clinic on "Finding Features." At the same hour Prof. W. C. Tucker of the Department of Journalism will speak on "Editorial Pages."

At 11 a.m. Russell E. Scofield, advertising manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader, will speak on "Advertising That Sells." Prof. C. R. Barnhart of the Department of Art will give a lecture and demonstration on "Low-Cost Illustrations." Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Department of Journalism, will speak on "Fair Play in the Paper." Miss Betty Jane Pugh, Lexington Herald reporter, will discuss her work under the title of "Girl Police Reporter."

Delegates will obtain experience in interviewing at press conferences to be held by President H. L. Donovan, Dean Paul P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Coach Adolph Rupp.

(Continued on Page Five)

Former Editor Back From Pacific Theater

Maj. Louis Iglerhart, editor of The Kernel from 1938-39 and 1939-40, is in Lexington on terminal leave after serving with the 49th fighter group 35 months in the Pacific.

A former Lexington Herald reporter, he has served four and one-half years in the Army, and is a graduate of the University.

He reverts to inactive status February 1, 1946.

Christmas Specials By UK Studios

During the remainder of the quarter, major programs planned for presentation from the University radio studios through WHAS include two round-table discussions and a special holiday series.

The problem of feeding Europe will be the roundtable topic discussed at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, December 9. Participants will discuss the sociological and economic factors in a starving Europe, taking the view that the United States should contribute to the welfare of European peoples and avoid sowing the seeds of another world war. Speakers on the forum include: Prof. Bennett Wall of the History department, Dr. Howard W. Beers, professor of rural sociology, Bill Weems, veteran, and Dr. Arnold Anderson, head of the sociology department, as moderator.

A student discussion concerning free college education will be held at 11:45 a.m., Sunday, December 16.

Four special holiday programs are scheduled for the remainder of December: Choristers, December 23; dramatization of the legend of St. Stephen, December 30; and two others on December 23 and 29.

Directories Ready

Emily Jones, editor of the student directory, announced that the directories will be distributed at the Union building today. All students are requested to call for their copies.

Kampus Kernels

War effort committee . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 205 of the Union building.

Koffee Klub committee . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 204 of the Union building.

Dutch Lunch club . . . will meet at noon today in the Y lounge of the Union building.

Upperclass Y . . . will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Y lounge of the Union building.

Freshman club . . . will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Card room of the Union building.

Hanging of the Greens . . . traditional Christmas ceremony sponsored annually by the YMCA, YWCA, and the Student Union board, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, December 14, in the Great hall of the Union building.

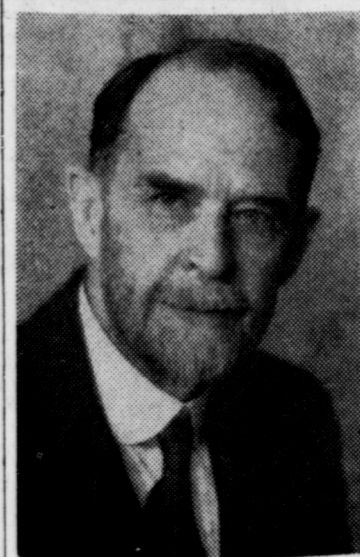
Koffee Klub . . . invites all students to hear Dr. Thomas Clark speak on the Kentucky constitution at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Music room of the Union building.

German club . . . Christmas party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bluge.

Xi chapter of Chi Delta Phi . . . initiation at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Carnegie Music room of Union building.

Alpha Lambda Delta . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union.

Dr. Thomas Morgan, Nobel Winner, Dies



A Great Kentuckian

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, 79, internationally known biologist and holder of several degrees from the University, died Tuesday at the Huntington Memorial hospital, Pasadena, Calif., after a short illness.

A Nobel prize winner in 1933 for his discoveries in heredity and genetics, Dr. Morgan was world-famous for his discoveries concerning the eugenic functions of chromosomes.

On September 25, 1936, Dr. Morgan was honored by a day-long celebration and program conducted by the University. A memorial plaque to mark his birthplace was presented by Dr. Frank L. McVey, then president of the University.

He received his Bachelor of Sciences degree from the University in 1886, his Master of Sciences in 1888 and his PhD in 1890.

Studied Flies

Nearly 32 years ago Dr. Morgan

decided that flies offered the best form of life in which to study heredity. He discovered that there are 25 generations of flies a year, which is eight hundred times as fast as the rate of propagation in man. For years he crossed flies and produced results that astonished the scientific world.

A native of Lexington, he was born September 25, 1866, the son of Charlton H. and Ellen Key Howard Morgan. He received degrees from the University of Kentucky, Johns Hopkins University, McGill University, the University of Edinburgh, University of California, University of Michigan and Heidelberg University.

Instructor

Dr. Morgan has instructed at Bryn Mawr, Columbia University and was director of the Kerckhoff Laboratories in 1928. He was a

member of the Royal Society in England from which he received the Darwin medal, and the Academy of Petrograd and of the French Academy of Science.

Dr. Morgan was a nephew of General John Hunt Morgan, Confederate cavalry officer, and he was born at "Hopemont," corner of Second and Mill streets.

Only Few Cases Of Flu In Infirmary

Widespread increase in the number of influenza cases all over the country has not been reflected at the University. Dr. William McChord announced to The Kernel Monday, "There are fewer cases in the infirmary this week than at any other time," he said.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the
opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

You Are A Member Of SGA

Every student at the University is a member of the Student Government Association. Not only the 29 members who are elected to the Assembly every year, but each student is responsible for the governing of campus affairs.

The Constitution says the membership of the Student Government Association . . . shall consist of all the students of the University. It provides for election of assembly members, for the election of officers, sets up committees such as the Planning and Judiciary committees, and a budget.

Yet how many students know about the organization of this association to which they belong? Taking their student governing body for granted is an error made by many freshmen and women, both upper and lower. It hasn't been so very long since the student body at the University had no authority to act jointly with the staff in matters of common interest, to recommend action and to be responsible in student relations. Not until 1938-39 was the SGA constitution drafted and approved. It was revised in 1943.

When everything runs smoothly, that SGA is behind the scenes is often forgotten. Elections come and go, members are in or out; no one bothers much unless a personal issue is involved. Some vote for the best candidates for offices, some vote for fraternity brothers, some for their best friends—and too many don't vote at all. Ballots counted after recent elections show that only a small portion of the total colleges' enrollments cast votes. This is not as it should be.

SGA is not just for the Independents or the Greeks who with solid voting blocks can sometimes swing elections. It is the representative body of all the students, regardless of party or organizational affiliation.

Any man or woman with a standing of 1.3 can file as candidate when a vacancy occurs in the Assembly. Of course even a dark horse must have a following of some kind, but the elections aren't closed to parties. Generally both nominees for a position are equally capable of doing the job, so it isn't of great significance who wins. The main thing is that the voters on the campus should be interested enough to know how SGA operates and take part. If only worthy candidates are nominated, no one unqualified for membership on the Assembly would ever be elected.

Elected by the several colleges according to their respective proportionate enrollment and apportioned according to enrollment by sexes, the members of the Assembly hold office for one year. There are ten vacancies occurring in the Assembly to be filled by election today. Not only should students vote, but they should take time out some day and read the constitution of their own special association—find out how SGA works and what it does.

Quarters Or Semesters For UK?

Though going back to the semester system at the University is definitely out of the question, there continues to be some pro and con discussion on the campus.

In an effort to show the advantages and disadvantages of each system, staff writers were asked to present both sides editorially, one this week, one next. It is hoped students will more readily understand the decision of the administration to continue to operate by quarters.

Now that Universities all over the USA are

slowly crawling back to normal, we are faced with problems of returning to a pre-war basis or keeping the status quo.

One such question is, should we go back to the semester system in academic life? The quarter system provided many advantages for those in wartime who wished to speed up their education, but now that active fighting in World War II has ceased, is it necessary to still keep rushing students through college as if they were machines?

The quarter system crams a student full of knowledge for a short time, but at the end of the twelve weeks he empties all that knowledge out on an examination paper, and a short time later wonders, "What was that course I took? What was it I learned?"

With the semester system the student has more time to absorb the discussions of classes, more time to have his true interest aroused in his courses. He takes more courses with class meetings two or three times weekly instead of daily, as in a quarter system. With the semester system there is less dashing from class to class wondering when there'll be time to write that paper and time for outside reading in the library. He has leisure hours to ponder over the discussions, time to think constructively about his classes and his work. There is more time for outside activities, too.

One of the main objections raised to the semester system is that exams come after Christmas and the Christmas vacation breaks into studying. If a semester system is used the student has absorbed knowledge more thoroughly and will not forget it so easily over a period of a week or two. After the Christmas vacation there are usually three weeks before examinations begin, and three weeks should give the student time to both recuperate from his vacation and to refresh his memory for exams.

Authorities may argue that changing back to the semester system will cause more work, trouble and confusion. In the emergency of war they survived the trouble, work and confusion to provide a quarter system. In the emergency of peace, which is certainly just as important, couldn't that same work and confusion be survived again to provide a semester system? —D.L.R., M.L.P.

And Now —

• The campus looks like one of those old-fashioned paper weights which when tilted are filled with flying fluffy white flakes. Only this snow is real—and very wet. A student late to class Wednesday a.m. was greeted by the professor with "Did your skis break down?"

• here is the true story of the navy officer, husband of a campus coed, who got his regulation duffel bag switched with that of a marine chaplain. They were in Hawaii on their way to Japan, so the ensign filled his bag with cigarettes and pint bottles to sell in Tokyo where they're much in demand. Imagine the shock he got on reaching his destination when he opened the bag and found it filled with Bibles. The chaplain probably hasn't recovered yet.

• when servicemen meet on the street wearing various army insignia it's "Hey, buddy, were you with the 3456th at—(some place no one ever heard of)." "No, but I knew Jake Smith who was—did you know him?" "Sure, he was a great guy; we were in the drive on Munich together." Etc.

Foreign, American Students Join Cosmopolitan Club

By Martha Yates

"To promote international understanding and good will through the fellowship of students born outside of the United States" is the purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The monthly meetings of the organization are planned and executed in accordance with the purpose of the organization. The club has been sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association since 1922 and is now under the direction of Bart Peak, YMCA secretary.

Rafael Cartin from Costa Rica has been chosen president for the 45-46 year. Other officers are Natalia

Abello, of Panama, vice-president; Martha Pruitt, secretary; and Karl Schneider of Germany, treasurer. Collett, Dorothy Collins, Mildred Jo Cooper, Margaret Dickey, Betty Fleishman, Mary Fulton, Eve Greer, and an equal number of United States born students are selected to complete the membership. Students of Transylvania College and those of foreign birth who attend other colleges may be associate members and are entitled to all the privileges of University members.

The December meeting will be held tonight. Guests will be the foreign-born students from all campuses, Mr. Peak announced. Members of the club and their home countries are: Natalia Abello, Panama; Juan Jose Balzola, Mexico; Patricia Barreda, Mexico; Edward Bary, U.S.; A. E. Bigge, Germany; Alvaro Briceno, Costa Rica; E. A. Bureau, France; Jean Bureau, U.S.; Rafael Cartin, Costa Rica; Hugh Collett, Dorothy Collins, Mildred Jo Cooper, Margaret Dickey, Betty Fleishman, Mary Fulton, Eve Greer, and all of the U. S.; Matilde Guerra, Mexico; Simone Heming, France; Martha Huber, U. S.; Dan Henley Jones, Canada; Ana Julia, Puerto Rico; Julio Julia, Puerto Rico; Mary LeMaster, U. S.; Julia Macedo, Argentina; Ross Moore, U. S.; Maria Osorio, Cuba; Leovy Pedretti, Paraguay; Luis Pedretti, Paraguay; Erma Presley, Canal Zone; Martha Pruitt, U. S.; Jose Rafael Rijos, Puerto Rico; Jean Ritchie, U. S.; Karl Schneider, Germany; Joan Scott, U. S.; Ramon Selles, Puerto Rico; Pat Shely, U. S.; Grace Snodgrass, Japan; Juan Ramon Vazquez, Puerto Rico; Manuel Antonio Vila, Puerto Rico, and Thomas Wolff, Germany.

The Kernel Editorial Page

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Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

LIFE: The Student Union board is getting entirely too unreasonable. In last week's Kernel they made the announcement that "No animals will be allowed in the Union building." Now that's real selfish, we students like to go in the Union once in a while.

There has been a big sale of books such as *Little Red Riding Hood*, *The Three Bears*, and *Mother Goose Rhymes*, according to bookstore workers. Students seen carrying them about the campus, when questioned concerning their unusual cargo, blush and stammer that the books are for little sister or brother. Nevertheless several professors suspect that this is just an excuse to get in some light reading over the Christmas holidays.

One of our Sophomore students who has been working with some children in the city, recently learned Santa Clause's phone number. One of her more progressive children decided that letter writing was old fashioned, so he decided to call Santa on the phone. "He went to the phone and asked the operator to give him the North Pole." He got a quick connection and carried on a 15 or 20 minute conversation with old Saint Nick himself. Puzzled, the student rang the operator to see what really happened. It seems that the operator had switched the call to a supervisor who put on an extremely realistic Santa act.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS: Joke of the week: Clay Salzer was seen coming out of The Tavern with a bottle of milk. It was infirmity night at the Sigma Chi dance last weekend. The frat president was released from the infirmity for the dance, another member was released the day before, one member got sick at the dance, and another was too sick to come. In spite of the "infirmity blitz" the dance was one of the best of the season.

Most people have agreed that the Kappa Sigs are the best singers on the campus.

At this point the bookies are giving 10-1 odds on Helen Millman being selected the Dream Girl of the Sig Eps.

THE NIGHT BEFORE EXAMS 'Twas the night before exams And all through the house, Everyone was cramming, Even the mouse.

The professors were tucked All snug in their beds, While unanswerable questions Danced in their heads.

I, with my coffee, And package of cigs Had settled for a session—Of English and trig.

When from the phone There arose such a clatter, I sprang from my books To see what was the matter.

Clique meeting tonight, SGA, Cwens, and "Y." Sorority meeting, SUB, and SuKy.

Then what to my wondering ears Did I hear, You're fined \$15 If you're not here.

Then came another ring So lively and quick I knew in a moment It must be date, Nick.

More swifter than eagles, His words did they fly; If you don't go out I simply will die.

When I said I must study, He said a vile name, And all of my courses Did he profane.

Damn English, damn French,

Damn history and science, Damn trig, damn soch, And orientation appliance.

As I hung up the phone And was turning around, In the door came Nick With a terrible frown.

He said not a word, And went straight to his work, He signed me out, and pulled me— Out the door with a jerk.

And the last thing I said, As I drove out of sight, To hell with the lessons, I'm with Charlie Gardner tonight.

LIBERTY:

Once upon a time there was a poor little professor who hung up his stocking on Christmas eve. He had written to Santa in Frankfurt, and asked him to send him a better salary. On Christmas day he went to his stocking to see what Santa had left him. His stocking was filled with ashes and switches and a copy of the Kentucky constitution.

Words I View

By Dora Lee Robertson

Fifty out of sixty students in one class flunked at mid-semester at Virginia. Those fifty decided to have class outside one day, but the professor didn't agree. At ten minutes after the hour, he locked the door so those outside proceeded to "unhinge" it. Unfortunately the door fell in on top of the professor.

The following thoughts of the editor of the paper at Queens College are much the same as the doubts and questions in the minds of students everywhere who are getting ready to graduate. UK students will have to get jobs, too. The editorial with its very good advice follows:

"So the war's over and all's well with the world. So we can go back to college and concentrate on dates and movies and dances and long bull sessions over beers in the Huddle. Why worry about what's going on in the world? It's peace and we're going to have fun.

"So you get out of college in January or June and you're going to get a job. Or are you?

"What we mean is that phrase you may have been hearing a lot lately, 'The war isn't over when the shooting ends.' The war isn't over until the things we've been fighting for are realized.

"Censorship has been lifted, so we've regained our freedom of speech. But what about Roosevelt's three other freedoms?

"Have we achieved freedom from want when 200,000 New Yorkers alone are unemployed? Have we achieved freedom from fear when race or religious creeds can keep men out of jobs? Have we achieved freedom of religion when quota systems exist in most of our colleges?

"Hostilities have ceased, but economic problems still confront us while valuable time is being wasted by Congress and by the state legislature. Here's what we can do to get some constructive action:

By Scotty McCulloch

Hurley Resignation Causes Furor

Our ever-procrastinating Congress has been chasing another red herring this week, and Major General Patrick J. Hurley who went envying to China as President Roosevelt's personal ambassador has come home to do American-Chinese relations a lot of harm by what some term his witch hunting.

Hurley, called by Drew Pearson "a delightful, cowboy ambassador," arrived in the East amid a great fanfare and received a large welcome by the Chiangs. He took up his portfolio and residence as an ambassador of good will. Then friction developed between him and the staff over the degree of aid to be given the Kuomintang in fighting the Communists—and probably much else was involved. Hurley has been recalled now and former Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall has been appointed to his vacant post, but Hurley is raising somewhat of a smell in Washington with his accusations about the Chinese.

Wants Congressional Hearings

The General wants three Congressional hearings, all of them to be made public, in which he will interrogate all the members of the Far-Eastern Diplomatic Staff and prove that they are guilty of various and sundry things. So Congress contemplates holding the three hearings and risking a great deal by ever considering it.

Perhaps a shake-up is needed among the career diplomats and the people should know, but the time is not ripe for it yet. Congress hasn't time to waste on Hurley's accusations with an entire world waiting for other more important decisions.

Lab-Management Conference

President Truman got a kick in the teeth this week when the CIO leader Philip Murray and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers called his plan to end strikes one of "abject cowardice" and insisted that the president was yielding to industrial "arrogance" instead of giving the unions the aid they need. Which leaves the thought, how much aid does the union require?

The Labor-Management Conference was called to discuss the methods of getting better understanding between the workers and the owners and no workable agreement was reached. Now the president asked for district boards to be organized so that a dispute, which might call for a large strike, could be put off while the board met with the leaders and discussed the situation. The unions have rejected that also. What can they want? If they do not desire a mediating board then the only obvious conclusion would be that they want to strike whenever they desire; to continue holding the owners over a barrel, giving them no choice but to give in.

That is all well and good, and men must make money to live, but it seems a rather one-sided situation sometimes when even the president of the United States can't render a decision in fairness to all without the union complaining of "yielding to industrial arrogance." There is no common meeting ground. There is no solution to reach because any decision must be in labor's favor. Why can't capital organize?

Letter Received On Zionist Issue

In writing on the question of the Jewish right to Palestine a few weeks ago, this column could not attempt to penetrate the entire situation, but did point out background and a few of the main points of argument. Since then a letter has been received from Miss Betty Fleishman, not one of disagreement, but rather a larger view of the problem that is now uppermost in so many minds.

This column attempts to offer no solution to the problem and could hardly hope to solve in three columns of type what the British Empire hasn't solved in 23 years.

Miss Fleishman's letter follows:

To the editor:

I read with interest the discussion in *The Free Lance* concerning the Zionist question. I would like to add a few observations of my own. I am not necessarily trying to refute any statements made by Miss McCulloch; rather I would like to round out the picture and bring it into clearer focus.

Miss McCulloch reported that every investigating committee concluded that the only logical way to settle the dispute is by partition of the land, half to Jew and half to Arab. But Palestine as we know it today is already but a partition which was created in 1922. Palestine at the time of the mandate included Transjordan which is a larger territory than remaining Palestine. The Jews were to be given Palestine; the Arabs, Transjordan. Today no Jew is allowed to enter Transjordan without British permission. But Palestine. . .

It was pointed out in *The Free Lance* that the Balfour declaration was adhered to since the number of Jews in Palestine rose from 11% to 28% within fifteen years. But the Arab population increased even more—an increase of nearly 50% in 25 years. Before 1918 the Arabs were emigrating from Palestine; today they are immigrating to Palestine. What happened in the interim to cause this complete reversal? The answer is the Jews—the Jews with a consequent lifting of standards of living resulting from the inflow of Jewish capital, enterprise and skills.

Yes, the British adhered to the promise of the Balfour declaration that Britain would establish a national homeland in Palestine by passing the notorious *White Paper* which practically cut off all Jewish immigration. And meanwhile Arab immigration has continued unrestricted.

But what of urgency—what are the Arabs of Palestine called on to sacrifice? Injured not at all, actually benefitted by the rise in standards, they are denied at most a political aspiration. Set against this are the Jews by the millions to whom entrance into Palestine is literally a matter of life and death, and Judaism to which a Jewish Homeland may be an indispensability for survival.

And so the United States has entered into the problem. President Truman has appointed a committee to investigate. One thing we know for certain is that there are more Jews alive today than will be alive when the committee comes to its conclusions.

Betty Lee Fleishman



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PLEDGED---

To Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi: Robert Milne, Owensboro; I. Owsley, Owensboro; Joseph Elmore, Lexington; Alfred Cadell, Covington; William Kendall, Carlisle; Scott Young, Carlisle, and P. Harrison, Owensboro.

To Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha: Tommy Gish, Whitesburg, and George Stammel III, Louisville.

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Sigma Chi pledge class consists of, back row (left to right): Thomas Parry, Moultrie, Ga.; Leroy Manier, Paris; Charles McMeekin, Lexington; Wallace Horine, Lexington; Barkley J. Sturgill, Prestonsburg; Frank Thurman, Louisville; E. P. Royalty, Irvine; William Blackford, Wilmore; Richard Hundley, Louisville; Lewis Hart, Lexington; J. F. Mueller, Louisville; Richard Endicott, Lexington; and Wallace Williamson, Williamson, W. Va. Second row: Singleton Yeary, Nicholasville; William Roberts, Lexington; Joseph E. Mainous, Lexington; William Casson, Lexington; Howard Wiles, Lexington; Arthur Boone, Jr., Elkton; and Morgan Fears, Lexington. Third row: Tom Smith, Lexington; Roger Brown, Paintsville; Henry Foushee, Lexington; Harry Trent, Stearns; James Wilson, Cadiz; Lacy Williamson, Williamson, W. Va.; Arthur Roberts, Jr., Lexington; Robert McDonough, Cincinnati, Ohio; and William Krueger, Louisville. Front row: Edward Logan, Shelbyville; Fred Cyrus, Kenova, W. Va.; Eugene Stuart, Louisville; Richard Linn, Fort Thomas; Harry Carl, Erlanger; Benjamin S. Smithson, Hopkinsville; and Leonard Manley, Ashland. Not in picture: Jack Fletcher, Lexington.

How to warm up an old suit

Ingredients:

- 1 old suit (well, fairly old, anyway)
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- 1 matching Arrow Handkerchief

Directions:

Add handsome Arrow Shirt to suit. Under smooth collar slip harmonizing Arrow Tie. Top off with Arrow Handkerchief.

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NOT EVEN a Grecian Sea-Goddess can make with the glamour, if lank, dank locks cramp her style. Sleek, golden undulations are dreamy—but definitely. With a sharp permanent, Aphrodite could probably have pitched big-time woo on Olympus with Ziggy Zeus himself. The old rug-cutter!

All the intricate parts of a permanent wave machine—including the aluminum—were on earth when Aphrodite made her breath-taking entrance in a sea-foam bubble gown... but even the oracle at Delphi lacked the sapience to imagineer them.

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FROM THE GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer

N Z O P S T T X X P

Last Friday night was a busy night, and it calls for a few post-mortems on affairs and details that Announcement: The Sigma Chi's Holmes was formally made an honorary Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the fraternity's fall dance at the Lexington Country club. Joe Covington presented her with a sweetheart pin and a bouquet of white roses, Sigma Chi's flower. After saying a few words to the group, she was serenaded with "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

From 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, the Pi Kappa Alphas entertained with a party at the Transylvania Student center. Singing and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

On that same night, the Kappa Deltas serenaded the boys' dormitories, the football and basketball houses, and the fraternity houses. A slumber party was held afterward at the KD house for the sorority's pledges.

The Trideltis gave a slumber party Friday night for their pledges. A week ago last Wednesday night, the Kappas had a pledge-active meeting at the Kappa house. Dr. Alexander Capurso of the UK Music department gave a talk of Tchikowsky.

Miss Pat Thomas, Alpha Xi Delta, went home to Philadelphia for the weekend and saw the Army-Navy football game.

Announcement: The Sigma Chi's have purchased a house at 276 South Limestone, next to Dunn's Drug. According to Joe Covington, Sigma Chi president, the white house with blue shutters has "fourteen rooms, at least." The fraternity will take possession of the house around the first of January.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas entertained with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, in honor of the three new sororities on the campus: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, and Tau Alpha Pi. Miss Lib Taylor was in charge of the arrangements. Johnnie Boyle, field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a guest of the local Kappas from Saturday until Tuesday.

Saturday midnight, the Kappa Sigs will end their Hell week, a week set aside at various intervals to honor the Kappa Sig pledges. That night, the following boys will be initiated: Robert Adams, Lexington; Dwayne Gullett, Lexington; Gilbert Taylor, Springfield; and Clayton Powers, Frankfort.

Sunday afternoon, the Alpha Delta Pi's will give a tea for members of the faculty. The house will carry out a Christmas theme. Shirley Carmichael and Iris Shannon will be in charge of the affair.

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta entertained with a tea Monday at the chapter house in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. E. Beard.

In the receiving line with the guest of honor were Delta Zeta President Nelda Napier, and Alumna Mrs. Wilbur Wilson. The house was decorated with bouquets of autumn flowers. Miss Ruth Dameron presided at the tea table.

Miss Carol Doub, social chairman, arranged the tea.

Sig Ep Dream Girl Candidates Feted

Candidates for the title of Dream Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon were entertained with an informal party at the chapter house on Aylesford Place Wednesday night.

The candidates, one from each sorority, were selected for the contest by the actives of the chapter, and the winner will be named Dream Girl and presented with a cup at the fraternity's fall formal to be given December 15 in the Lafayette hotel.

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Sigs Install Honorary Sweetheart At Formal

From 9 to 12 p.m. Friday at the Lexington Country club, Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity presented its annual fall formal.

The affair was attended by approximately one hundred and fifty persons.

Blue and gold, the fraternity colors, were used in the decoration theme.

Mr. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, was formally installed as honorary sweetheart and was presented with the fraternity sweetheart pin by Joe Covington, president of the chapter. Dean Holmes was also presented with a bouquet of white roses, the fraternity flower.

Chaperons for the affair included Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Hill Spaulding, Colonel Ralph W. Wilson, Miss Jane Haselden, and the Sigma Chi mothers' club.

Bob Whitley and Dick Youngerman were in charge of arrangements.

Beta Gamma Sigma Elects Four Members

Four students and faculty members of the University have been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary fraternity, according to Wendell E. Beals, assistant professor of accounting.

Those chosen were: A. J. Lawrence, associate professor of commerce and education; Vera Briscoe, White Hall, Illinois, research assistant, Bureau of Business Research; Edna Lykins, Clay City, graduate of the University; and Joyce Miller, Ashland, student in commerce.

Hollydays

December 7—Sweater Swing, 4 to 6 Ballroom
December 8—Christmas Union Dance, 9:30 to 12 p.m., after game
December 12—Dancing Class, 6:30 p.m.
December 14—Hanging of the Greens, 8 p.m.
December 13—Outing Club meet Union building, 5:30 p.m.
December 14—BSU party, 9 p.m. Card room
December 14—SuKy - Alumnae, banquet and dance—dinner 6 p.m.

INITIATED

By Xi of Alpha Xi Delta: Mildred Jo Cooper, Lexington; Martha Jane Brown, Lexington; Betty Sue Caruthers, Lexington, and Elizabeth Walters, Stone, Ky.

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SGA Notes

The Student Government Association contributed \$500 to the Frances Jewell McVey Memorial Scholarship Fund which will be used to establish scholarships for deserving women students at the University, at a meeting of the association held Monday.

Resignation of Deward Compton, Arts and Sciences lowerclass man, was read and was accepted by the governing body.

Gwen Pace, SGA vice-president, was appointed as representative to the football banquet which will be sponsored by SuKy and University alumni. Cornell Clarke, SuKy president, spoke to the assembly in a request for SGA representation at the dinner.

Pi K A Pledges Choose Ball

Daniel Ball of Louisa has been elected president of the pledge class of Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Other officers include Ed Reese, Clinton, vice-president, and James Messer, Garrett, secretary-treasurer. Roger Ruth of Lexington is pledge-master.

'40 Art Graduate Loans Drawings

D'Ann Calhoun, 1940 art graduate, has lent the UK art gallery 30 drawings which will be on display through December. The gallery will be open on week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

After her graduation she taught for one and a half years at Lee's College, Jackson, Ky. She later went to Boston and studied art before going to New York, where she entered the Art Students' league.

Miss Calhoun was married three years ago to Vincent Fago, a New York artist-publisher.

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Nelda Napier, A&S sophomore is from Detroit, Michigan. She is president and also Social Chairman of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Nelda is a member of the YWCA and the Koffee Klub. She is also a member of the Panhellenic Association.

As Nelda is outstanding on the campus, so will these slippers be outstanding with you.



WHITE CHRISTMAS
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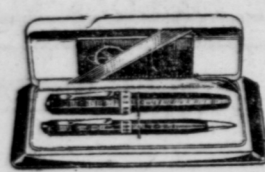
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The things she can do with Cohama Hand-sewn Scarfs. They're only \$1.69

Wardrobe wonders! It's a bandana . . . Presto . . . It's a dickie! Or perhaps her dress needs a sash — anyway she wears it, though . . . It's an ideal Christmas gift.

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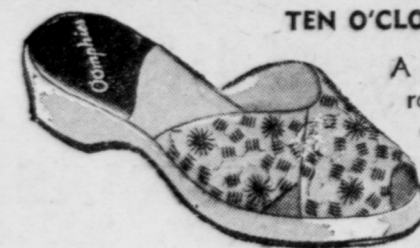
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ANGELUCCI and RINGO



Yes, we're all dreaming of a White Christmas, and with many of our loved ones safe at home again this year and the world at peace the Christmas spirit is really in the air and in our hearts. Christmas gifts are at a premium — I know, because I've scouted the town, but if you hurry I'm sure you'll find what you want. Remember, "it's the early bird that gets the worm," so start looking now! A very "Merry Christmas" to all of you and yours, and successful shopping!!

JANE HAMMERSLEY



Large or small there is no other gift so cherished on Christmas Day as a beautiful piece of Jewelry. For this is a gift that is everlasting in beauty and sentiment. Your gift choice of any one of our fine and elegant pieces will make a truly memorable and sparkling Christmas for a loved one.

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Flowers the heart-winning Christmas gift for any lady . . . Cut flowers, corsages, potted plants.

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Monopoly, Chess, Table Tennis, Tripoli, Ouiga Boards.



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Accent the neckline of your dress with a stunning brooch or pendant; accent its sleeves with dramatic bracelets; bejewel your ears with ear rings fabulously lovely. Find all these bits of fascination at . . .



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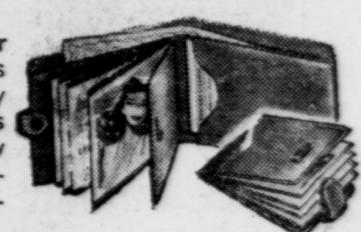
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Church Notes

Baptist Student Union . . . will entertain with a Christmas party at 9 p.m. Friday, December 14, in the card room of the Union building, immediately following the Hanging of the Greens.

University for Life series . . . will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Central Christian church. Dr. John Kuiper will deliver the last of a series of lectures on "Religions of the World."

Westminster Fellowship . . . will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday to hear Rev. John K. Johnsons speak on "Presbyterianism" at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.



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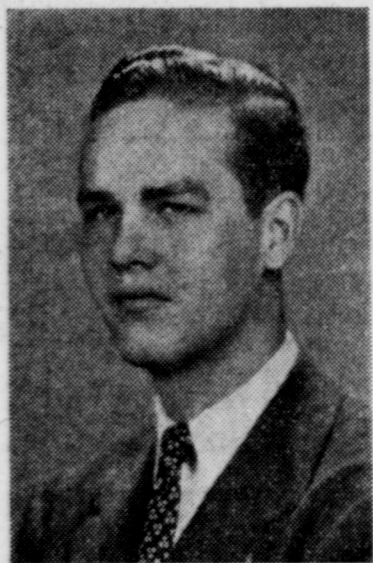
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COLONEL Of The Week



CORNELL CLARKE

This week's Colonel of the Week is Cornell Clarke, Arts and Sciences Junior from New Mexico.

Cornell is president of SuKy, pledge master of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, a member of Pitkin club, Philosophy club, YMCA and the Inter-Fraternity council.

He was associate editor of the Kentuckian, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a member of the Y cabinet, and Phalanx.

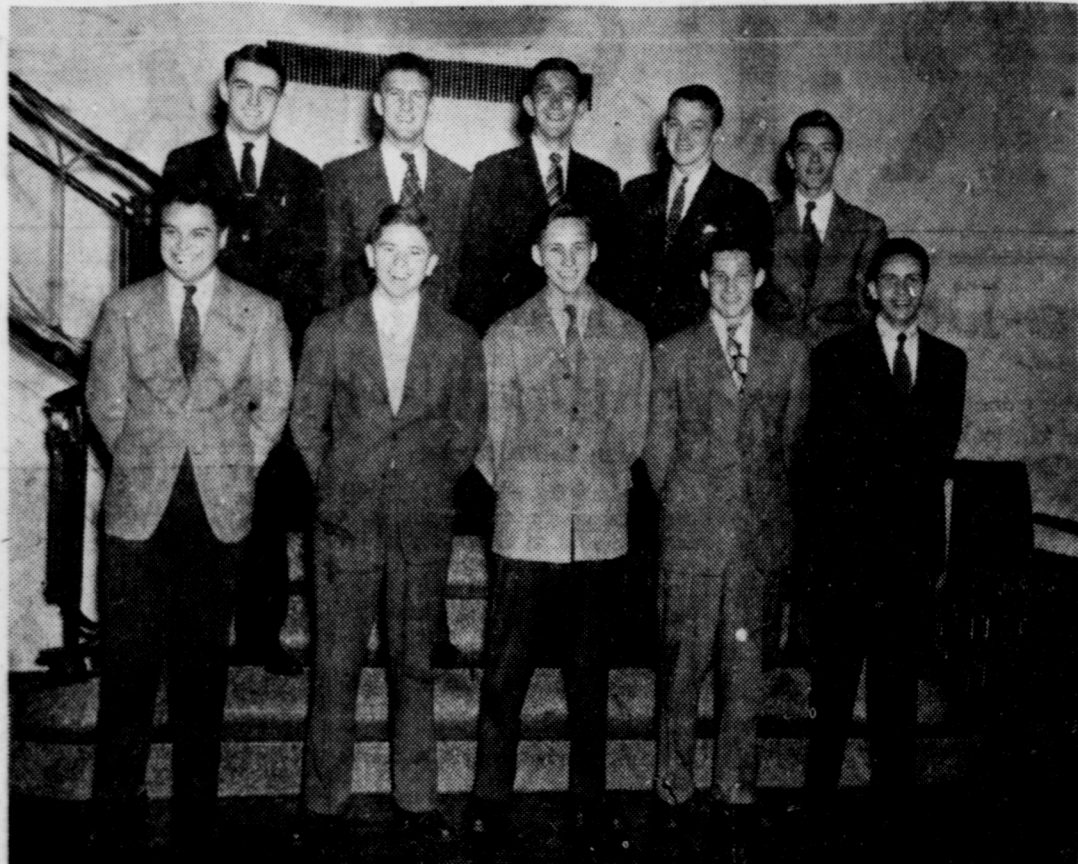
For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Cornell to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Sue Fenimore, Chairman
Pat Clark, Independent
Sue Ann Bradford, Kappa Kappa Gamma

SERVING HOURS:
Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 4:15 - 7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45 - 2:00

CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT



Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are pictured above. Top row, left to right: Donald B. Towles, Lawrenceburg; Joseph Hall, Henderson; Harold Cornett, Hazard; John Crockett, Maysville; William Davis, Paris. Bottom row, left to right: John Hancock, LaGrange; John Everett, Maysville; Graden Walter, Pikeville; Martin Posey, Henderson; John C. Clay, Paris.

Cooper Village Is Taking Shape Rapidly

By Hugh Collett

Cooper Village is taking shape. A part of what used to be referred to as the "experimental farm" is now called Cooper Village. It is the pre-fabricated house settlement just off

Rose street that bears the name of Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the college of agriculture.

Ultimately, there will be 200 pre-fabricated dwellings in the village to be occupied by married veteran students. All houses have been spoken for, although only 53 will be ready for occupancy by January 2.

125-Mile Trek

All of the houses in the village were transferred here from Charlestown, Indiana, approximately 125 miles from here, by the Yearly Transfer company. This company has contracted with the University to make the houses livable in every way.

Yearly Transfer transports the houses from Indiana by trailers, unloads them by means of a derrick, places them on the wooden pins, and makes them fast to the pins. They must also check and see that the following things are in order: posts and center supports, rock wool insulation, roofs, doors, windows and screens, cabinets, partitions, lack of air cracks, stoves, hot water heaters, closets, mirrors, fuel boxes and light pole attachments.

University Takes Over

The University maintenance and operations department then takes complete charge of the houses and puts them into living order. They must place transit insulation around the pin foundations, place the furniture, connect the electric wires, connect the plumbing, build the roads, and take care of the landscaping.

The white houses of Cooper Village are divided into two divisions: one division will be on Hilltop road, a newly-made, newly-named street that will run from Rose street eastward to the observatory and there connect with an addition of Woodland avenue; the second division is located north of the observatory, just east of Woodland avenue.

All Furniture Included

All furniture for the houses is supplied. The main room which may be called a combined livingroom-dining room-kitchen measures 12 by 13 feet and is furnished with a sofa-bed combination, storage space

for linens, a sink, an ice box, an electric hot plate with two burners, a table, four straight chairs, storage space for food, cooking utensils, and clothes, and a coal-burning stove that heats the entire house.

The bathroom is equipped with a shower, an electric hot water heater, and adequate plumbing facilities, and it measures six feet by four feet. The bedroom measures eight feet by twelve feet and is furnished with twin beds, a chest of drawers, a mirror, and a closet containing shoe and clothes racks and a cosmetic compartment.

Larger Houses Too

One hundred of the houses have two bedrooms, containing one bedroom as described above and another one furnished with a double bed, a chest of drawers, a mirror, an arm chair, and adequate closet space. Mr. Charles Stanfield, foreman of the project, stated that at present there are 100 houses erected with four additional houses arriving daily. He also said that 63 houses are located on the Hilltop street side and that the remainder of the houses will be placed along Woodland avenue.

For the convenience of the residents of Cooper Village, a community laundry is being erected. Certain times for use of this laundry will be assigned to each occupant.

Quick Work

Mr. Stanfield stated that approximately one hour elapses from the time the houses leave the trailers until they are resting upon their foundations. The houses must be

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Caldwell—1935

Sgt. Kenneth Caldwell of Lexington has returned after a three years stay in Africa.

Drury—Ex

Second Lt. Hugh D. Drury of Ekron, Ky., a former student of the University, is attending Shrivensham University in England. He is studying speech, philosophy and English. He was a production planner in the Wright Aeronautics Corporation. He has been overseas ten months and wears the Air Medal with cluster.

Johnstone—Ex

Sgt. Edward H. Johnstone of Lexington is a member of the 47th Infantry, Ninth U. S. Infantry Division, and is studying comparative

government in Shrivensham American University in England. He is the wearer of the Silver Star medal for heroism, the presidential unit citation belonging to his outfit, the combat infantry badge and three battle stars. He is a former student of the University.

Anderson—Ex

Sgt. Griffin Anderson of Lexington is at home on furlough from Italy. Anderson attended the University in 1943-44 and enlisted while in the University.

Returnees

Kenneth Rollins of Wickliffe, Ky., and Muff Davis of Indiana will return to the University next quarter.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS

(Continued from Page One)

Students Will Lead

Other sessions at 11 o'clock will be conducted by five journalism students. Miss Betty Tevis and James Wood will lead a clinic on "Writing News," and Miss Betty Lee Fleishman and Miss Mary Jane Dorsey will talk on "Headlines and Make-Up." Miss Helen Hardy will conduct the contest on editorial writing.

At noon the delegates will assemble for a group picture outside McVey Hall.

Afternoon sessions will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Jack Lewyn, staff writer of the Associated Press, will speak on "Press Association News"; Miss Mildred Long, editor of The Kernel, will tell of her experiences in "Writing for the Local Newspaper"; and Prof. Victor R. Portmann of the journalism faculty will talk on "Newspaper Typography."

Other speakers at clinics for 1:30 p.m. are J. A. McCauley, Lexington Herald reporter, who will talk on "Rounding Up Stories," and Miss Catherine Goman and John Violette, journalism students, who will lead a session on "Radio News." Miss Margaret Watkins, business manager of The Kernel, will conduct the contest on advertising at the same hour.

Lifted from the trailers by means of a derrick, the truck is then driven out from under the houses before they are lowered onto the pins which serve as foundations.

According to Foreman Stanfield, sewage for the village is holding up the completion of the project. Ditches must be dug, pipes must be connected to every house and then laid into the ditches leading to the main sewers for city disposal.

It was the hope of the University to have all 200 of the houses ready for occupancy by the first of 1946, but due to unforeseen obstacles, it will be impossible. One hundred and fifty men are working daily to bring the project to completion, and every measure is being taken to complete Cooper Village as soon as possible.

Etscorn—Ex

First Lt. Frank T. Etscorn of Louisville, a former student of the University, has been released from the Army after nearly three years in the Air Forces. He received his pilot wings at Blackland Army Flying School, Waco, Texas, on November 3, 1943. He was an instructor in B-17 Flying Fortresses at Langley Field for seventeen months from January, 1944, to June, 1945. He was stationed at Smyrna Army Air Field training in B-24 Liberators from June, 1945, until he reported on November 27 at Scott Field, Ill., for separation. Lieutenant Etscorn plans to return to the University in the near future.

Shuck—1938

Second Lt. Thomas E. Shuck of Lexington is serving as assistant finance officer with the 173rd Finance Disbursing Section in Manila. He arrived in Manila in September, 1945, having previously served in India for two years. He was assistant statistician for the Kentucky Utilities Company before enlisting. Lieutenant Shuck wears the Good Conduct ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one campaign star and the European, African and Middle East theater ribbon.

Knight—1934

Lt. Woodson Knight, who was graduated from the University in 1934, recently accepted a position with the Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, as assistant editor of The Atlantic, a monthly publication of the company.

Lieutenant Knight, who was recently discharged from the Navy, was formerly connected with the Cincinnati Post, the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, the Courier-Journal and The Lexington Herald.

Kingsbury—1933

Gill Kingsbury, former news editor of The Kernel, has accepted the editorial directorship of the WLW Washington news bureau. He graduated from the University in 1933 and served thereafter as news editor of WLW in Cincinnati.

Edwards—1945

Miss Janet Edwards, University graduate of 1945 in journalism, and editor of The Kernel, has joined the news staff of radio station WGRC, Louisville.

Duncan—1945

Carl Duncan of Ashland, graduate of 1945, visited the campus this week. Duncan is working as a metallurgical engineer in Galveston, Texas.

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SPORTS



Wildcats Win Opener 59-36

By Charles Taylor

The Wildcats of Kentucky opened their 1945 net season by overrunning a spirited net aggregation from Fort Knox, 59-36. Alumni gymnasium was filled to capacity by net fans to see the unveiling of Coach Adolph Rupp's current team.

Led by Jack Tingle and Jack Parkinson, who shared scoring honors last year, the Wildcats jumped into an early 4-0 lead and were never headed. Tingle collected 17 points for the night while Parkinson was garnering 13, followed closely by Holland with 10.

The soldiers were captioned by Anthony Karpowich, former All-American from Fordham University, who has played four years with the Fort Knox quintet. Karpowich, dogged from every side by speedy Ralph Beard, had to be content with only 6 points for the night.

Jack Parkinson, duplicating what he did last year, opened the scoring for the Wildcats with a medium long shot from the center.

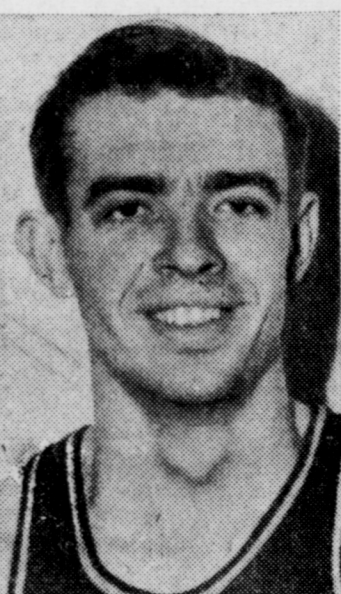
Coach Rupp, trying to find combinations and to see all his boys in

action, substituted freely in the second half or the score might have been large. The first five were under wraps a few minutes after the second half started and watched their teammates carry on in true Wildcat fashion.

Wallace Jones, sensational basketballer from Harlan, saw action after reporting for practice only a week before. With still a few football kinks to work out, Jones showed the fans that he was capable of living up to all his press notices.

The Wildcats, a little inaccurate on their shots, opened slow but continued to build their lead. With 15 minutes gone the 'Cats held a 12-4 lead and this was increased to a 18-10 lead. At the half the score read, Kentucky 32, Fort Knox 17.

The Wildcats then scorched the nets for 10 successive points to none for the Army. With the score standing at 53-28, Rupp started using every available man. Holland, Zeaman, Sturgill, and Lorraine contributed to make the score 59 for Kentucky while Pemberton and Nolan placed the Fort Knox total at 36.



Veteran players lead team in scoring. Jack Tingle (above), Wildcat forward, paced team last Saturday with 17 points, and Jack Parkinson (below) rang up 13.



this week-end, at least in one of the preliminary games.

John "Frenchy" DeMoisey, Kentucky's all-American in 1934, was one of the officials in the game and the Fort Knox players were calling him a few things other than all-American.

This is the first time that we have ever played Western Ontario. Maybe the athletic department had the "Good Neighbor" policy in mind when they scheduled the game.

Wash Serini brought football back into the news at Kentucky when it was learned that the New York News had picked him as tackle on their Southeastern Conference team. The Associated Press placed Serini on their second team.

Gene Haas, and George Blanda made honorable mention.

Bob Feiring, who broke a collar bone late in football season, showed definite signs of improving last week. One of his professors stopped the lecture and addressed Bob: "Mr. Feiring, if you must persist in such action, I'll have to ask you to leave. If you want to show your affections for the young lady, please do so outside. . . . It upsets me."

'The Lowe-Down'

By Dick Lowe

Although the Wildcats won the game Saturday night by a marginal score they did not look too impressive, at least from the view I had of the game. The tip-ins and the rebounding on both boards by the Kentucky forwards and center were far off. The team, as a whole, shot 79 times at the basket and made only 25 field goals and sank only about 25 percent of the free throws.

The high point men of the game were Tingle and Parkinson. The coolness and precision that they played with can be attributed to the fact that they were the only veteran members of the starting five.

Trying to hit each man individually would be the only way to be fair when criticizing Saturday's game. Tingle and Parkinson played a better game than they did in the first game last season and showed mid-season form. McMullin played a fair game considering that it was his first college basketball, and if every one remembers, Groza didn't look too good in his first game. Joe Holland, in the opinion of many, played the best game of any man on the floor. His rebounding and ball-handling were superb and he seems to have won a starting position, at least, until someone proves more capable of being Tingle's running mate. Ralph Beard proved himself to be as good a player as he had been heralded to be. His defensive ability is what Kentucky needs as he kept All-American Karpowich away from the basket, permitting him to make only two field goals. Wah Wah Jones did not come up to expectations but that can be explained as he was only out for practice one week before the game. Nothing too complimentary can be said about the replacements as they did not play up to the standard of the first team. The plays were not worked and several times the boys seemed to be just tossing the ball to each other to get rid of it.

The team plays two games this weekend and then should be ready for some stiff competition as Coach Rupp has put together what seems to be his greatest team. The Kentuckians are defending Southeastern Conference champions and games with St. John's University at Madison Square Garden and Temple at Philadelphia will be the highlight games.

One of the most noticeable changes over last year has been the response of the fans to the cheerleaders. It will put fighting spirit into the team and give the game an added color. The stands will be filled for every game so this season should prove to be the best at Kentucky from a standpoint of the team, fans' enthusiasm, and color.

No News, Good News? WAA Winter Sports

No news is supposed to be good news, and the fact that the newly formed Athletic Association has released no news on the selection of the new football coach since Nov. 24 may be good, but it certainly has started everyone guessing. There has been no official release from the board since it was formed, but the rumors even have it that the head rumors has been signed.

However, President Donovan did say Wednesday afternoon that the board was chiefly working on the campaign to raise the funds to start the organization functioning, and that then they expected it to pay for itself.

In a statement to the students he said, "The problem of selecting the coach is being studied with great care. We have not reached any decision as of this date." Dr. Donovan said in the beginning that they planned to study the problem carefully so as not to make a mistake in their selection. "We hope to have more definite news soon," he added.



Kentucky Meets Canadian Team In Double-Header Cage Series

By Don B. Towles

The Kentucky Wildcats will meet the Western Ontario cagers in a double-header at Alumni gym tonight and tomorrow night.

The "Lost Battalion," which is the team that hasn't played against the regular opponent, will play a preliminary game on Friday and Saturday nights starting at 6:20. Coach Rupp picked this "dignified" name for the scrub team because he did not like to use the phrase, "scrub team."

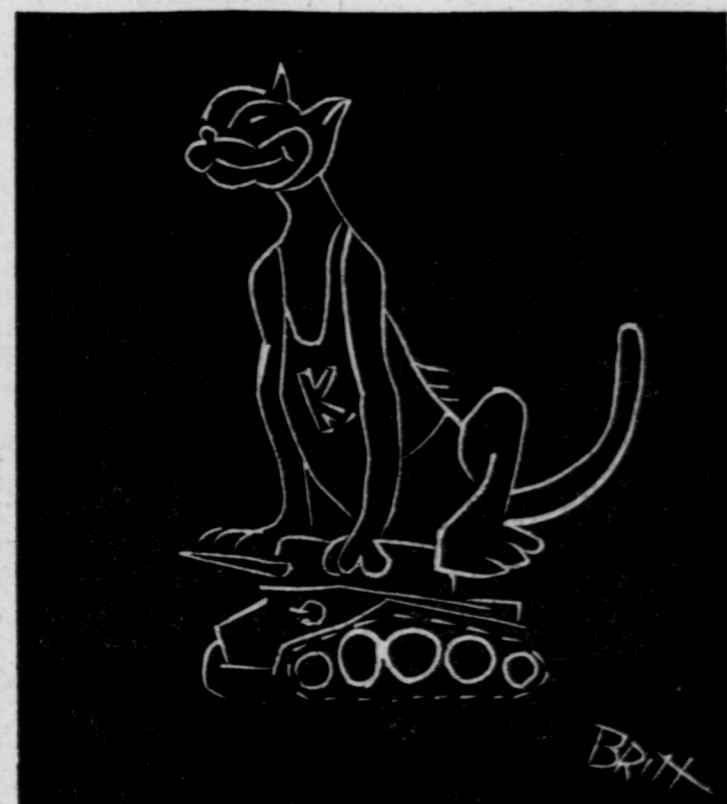
These boys will play the Manchester Independents from Manchester, on Friday and the Garagemen, an independent team from Lexington, on Saturday night.

The regulars have looked good in practice this week and seem to be in shape for the not too hard but tiresome week-end. They have been developing their plays and working on both field and foul shots. Starting in last week's game were Tingle and Holland as forwards, Parkinson and Beard as guards, and McMullin as center. The line-up for this week's game has not been released but will probably be the same.

This will be the first time that the Wildcats have played the Western Ontario quintet and advance notices claim them to be good but not too strong in reserves. Western Ontario left Tuesday from Canada to get here in ample time for the clash and this will be the only time this season that Kentucky will have two games in a row.

Not very much is known about the visiting team except that they "want to come down to Kentucky and play the Wildcats." The Western Ontario starting line-up will consist of Cunningham and Pribbs at forwards, Scorgie at center, and McNair and Curry at guard.

In the Lost Battalion-Manchester Independent game the Manchester starting lineup will be Hensley and Samples at forwards, House at center, Massey and Smith at guard. Starting for the Kentucky team will



be Frank Webber and David Hines at forward, Jim Weber at center, Zeb Blankenship and Singleton Yearly at guards. The Lost Battalion was scheduled to play an impossible.

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Time Out!

By O. C. Halyard Jr.

A lot of students and U.K. fans have been asking why the Wildcats didn't schedule basketball games with teams like Indiana, Ohio State, and Georgia. Well, the answer is simple. Coach Rupp and the athletic board did everything possible in an attempt to schedule games with these teams. They wrote letter after letter and called them long distance. They offered to play them one game or two, in Lexington, or on the teams' home court, or both, or in Louisville (like the Notre Dame game).

It seems these teams are afraid of Kentucky.

In a little talk with the boys Monday afternoon, Coach Rupp told them that he was pleased with the first team actions Saturday night. But he was quick to add that he only said "pleased" not "satisfied." He remarked that he never was satisfied.

Rupp also encouraged the boys to take flu shots, immediately. He intimated that he was as afraid of the flu as he was of any of their opponents.

Monday was Ralph Beard's 18th birthday, and he registered for the draft just like Uncle said.

Wilbur Schu, last year letterman, was sitting at the press table during the game . . . probably watching play close so he will be ready for action next quarter.

Rudy Yessin is back from the Army and has been out to practice for over a week. He may see action



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